



Vol. 11, No. 71

Monday, January 15, 1982

Provo, Utah

\$4,500 total...

Scholars top Wyoming for third TV bowl win

by Wayne Spencer
Universe Campus Editor

BYU's TV College Bowl quiz team made it three down and two to go Sunday as it out thought the University of Wyoming team 200 to 135.

This brought the total scholarship bounty up to \$4,500—\$1,500 for each win. If it wins the next two contests, the school will have an additional \$1,500 for the fund.

Beginning with many correct answers this week, the BYU scholars took an early 100 to 25 lead. They then kept pace until the next intermission when the score was 130 to 55, then 155 to 95.

Then the Wyoming team exerted its thinking muscles and closed the gap 125 to 155. However, BYU once put forth some extra effort and finished the contest 65 points ahead.

Mrs. Joleen Loflin, senior English major from Redlands, Calif., did exceptionally well.

as she answered questions with the accuracy of an electronic computer.

During the interview period, one member of the BYU team said that three of the group, British, DeSpain and Miss Loflin are all descendants of Jared Pratt, father of Parley P. and Orson Pratt. Jared was their great-great-grandfather.

The competition for next Sunday will be the University of Maryland at College Park.

Wye to appear in few weeks

Students can be looking for the first semester issue of the Wye Magazine within the next few weeks.

Judy Bubb, Wye editor, has announced that the Wye has overcome certain technical difficulties and will be out in the near future.

THIS ISSUE will include the winning poetry and prose selections in the contest sponsored by the magazine, Miss Bubb said.

Carol Lynn Wright, a graduate student from Provo and a national prize recipient, is the winner of the poetry division with a compilation of original works.

The winner in the prose section is Judy Shell, senior student in marketing from Long Beach, Calif. She won with an article on Russia. Miss Shell was an exchange student to Russia.



ANOTHER GRAPE, TITUS?—Setting the stage for Friday's Belle of the Y dance are committee members, Ed Tucker, Juanita Jarvis and Richard Norton.
Photo by Susie Blakemore

Thirty contestants vie for Belle of the Y title

Thirty contestants are competing this week for the honor of Belle of the Y, the ideal girl at BYU.

Each contestant will compete in seven areas, and the one who earns the most points will be selected to reign as Belle of the Y, said Ken Skousen, chairman, a senior from Mesa, Ariz.

THE WINNER WILL be revealed at the Belle of the Y dance Friday at 9 p.m. Dance locations are the Smith Family Living Center and the east gym of the Smith Fieldhouse according to co-chairmen, Ed Tucker and Lynne Rorer.

Belle of the Y Week, sponsored by Y Calceares and Intercollegiate Knights, is an annual activity on the Y campus. Vying for the title are Jackie Anderson, Leslie Bell, Beverly Bird, JoEllen Cardall, Suzanne Criddle, Ellen Croft, Marilyn Curtis and Sharon Kaye Cusick.

OTHER contestants include Shirlee Cutler, Deanna Earl Mary Ellen Fife, JoAnn Fitts, Gerhard Goekeritz, Sally Hale and Marilyn Hall.

Contestants DeAnn Hickman, Donna Hilton, Dagny Johnson, Marguerite Jon, Patricia Layton, Joyce McClellan, Toni MacDonald and Gayle McPherson also have their sights on the Belle of the Y title.

Anne L. Prior, Carole Rawson, Ane Sturrock, Julia Summerhays, Suzanne Swan, Karla Toland and Barbara Williams are also in the competition.

BELLE OF THE Y contestants will be given a chance to prove their domestic abilities in the cake-baking contest Monday.

According to Bruce Galbraith and Sharon Thomas, chairmen of the cake contest, cakes will be judged on flavor, texture, moisture and tenderness as well as on originality of design.

Cakes entered in the contest will be on display in the Multi-Purpose Area or the Smith Family Living Center Monday starting at 11 a.m. Students are invited to "look them over," said Miss Thomas, a junior from Lajara, Colo.

Rank artist perform at Wednesday

BYU Bureau
Myk Szeryng, hailed by as an artist of the top and an instrumentalist virtually flawless technique, will perform at BYU today.

Polish-born violinist will play at 8:15 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

A CITIZEN of Mexico, Szeryng travels with a blue passport and has intrigued with the miasma-bringing Mexican music. He has popularized works by Mexican composers, among them Manuel M. Ponce, a Beethoven, Jose Ronal Carlos Chavez, enthusiastic interpreter of temporary music and a composer of different styles. Mr. Szeryng speaks guages fluently. He began music as a means to better himself, to find identity and mutual connection between nations.

Reviews slated

Reviews will be held for musical position in student next this week. Applicants must be able to take and at least 80 words per minute and type 60 words per minute.

Get Beverly Connolly at 61 or FR 3-9024 for an appointment.



STANDING STUDENT—Bob Murdock from left, this year's outgoing civil engineering student, receives a \$250 scholarship from Harold Whiting, representing the Associated

General Contractors of America. Murdock's grandfather, A. W. Cherrington, left, and Robert Thorn, right, also of AGC, witness the presentation.

E. top student gets \$250 award

Utah chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers has presented a national organization has presented a \$250 scholarship to Robert (Bob) Murdock, outstanding fifth-year civil engineering student.

Murdock, a native of Springville, was honored last week at a monthly meeting of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, according to Bob Rollins, chairman of the Engineering Dept.

SIMILAR AWARDS are presented yearly to outstanding engineering students at Utah State University and the University of Utah, he said.

Harold Whiting and Robert Thorn, both with construction firms in Springville, made the presentation as representatives of AGC. Both men are graduates of BYU.

MR. WHITING said he was pleased that the BYU Civil Engineering Dept. had progressed to the point where the awards also could be made

here and not just to the sister institutions to the north.

Murdock was chosen as recipient of the award by an AGC committee on the basis of his grade point average and school and professional activities in the civil engineering field.

Also in attendance at the meeting was Murdock's grandfather, A. W. Cherrington, who was active in the formative days of the construction industry in Springville. Dr. Rollins said.

World news flashes...

Gizenga arrested, censured

LEOPOLDVILLE, THE CONGO—[UPI]—Combined United Nations and Congolese troops have placed leftist Vice Premier Antoine Gizenga under house arrest in Stanleyville and disarmed his troops, a U.N. spokesman announced today.

The arrest climaxed a week end of heavy fighting in the Oriental Province capital in which 14 soldiers were killed.

The spokesman said the 300 members of Gizenga's gendarmerie in the city were stripped of their weapons and placed under guard by U.N. Ethiopian troops and Congolese forces loyal to the Central Government.

Shortly thereafter the Congolese Parliament voted to censure Gizenga. The action apparently cleared the way for Premier Cyrille Adoula to dismiss him from the government and extend federal control over Gizenga's Oriental Province.

Huge balloon shot explodes in space

CAPE CANAVERAL, (UPI)—The United States Rocketed a 13-story "Super Echo" balloon into space and inflated it today, but the balloon came apart at the seams and destroyed itself prematurely.

An 84-foot Thor rocket hurled the balloon into the sky at 6:06 a.m. EST, and aimed it toward a point nearly 1,000 miles above earth.

But within 20 minutes, Federal Space Agency said, the balloon fell apart.

Officials said the trouble apparently was the result of a malfunction in the ejection system.

Scientists said they could not determine immediately what caused the sphere to come apart.

Student critiques panel . . .

History, religion profs argue on two levels

In attending the panel discussion Thursday sponsored by the History Club, at which Dr. Hyrum Andrus was the featured guest speaker, I believe that I had the privilege of witnessing a most startling example of non-communication and personal projection.

Although I consider myself as conservative in political viewpoint, I must admit the feeling of disagreement with Dr. Andrus in some areas and disappointment with his presentation in general.

HOWEVER, I DID not choose to laugh as token of my superiority as some did.

Anyone noticing the smug expressions exhibited by some of the faculty members of the History Dept. as they left the meeting would be led to believe the before mentioned had just triumphed in combat.

However, those in attendance were all aware of this peculiar countenance that seemed most prevalent, even before Dr. Andrus was introduced.

DR. LARSON, in my opinion, revealed the true nature of the problem at hand concerning state socialization or welfare statism, whatever it might be called, and I am aware of the degrees of difference.

He called Dr. Andrus "idealistic," and challenged him to face the realities of life. Some so-called realities he mentioned were desires for freedom from want in old age, need of unemployment benefits and the desirability of federal aid to education.

He definitely inferred that because the end was good, the means of state procurement of these ends is justified and desirable.

LET US APPLY this same logic elsewhere. By dismissing the practice of observing the Word of Wisdom as a prerequisite for baptism, I can easily conceive of 50 thousand added converts baptism into the Church next year alone.

What a lovely end—why should we be so idealistic? Let's face up to the realities of the day—most people like to smoke.

Mr. Perkins, you are a master at verbal cornering, and projecting self feelings through loaded questions.

YOUR EXAMPLE of Church approval of social security for the New England saints and request of Dr. Andrus to answer with a simple yes or no as to the possible Church apostasy, because of such approval, is taken in point.

Does tolerance or even approval of one welfare program automatically justify another? Was there not indeed expediency on your part in making such an all-encompassing inference, with a single example, loaded at that? Is it not also expediency for individuals to pass responsibilities onto government, according to your pattern of logic?

IN MY OPINION, Dr. Andrus and those opposing were arguing on two different levels. Dr. Andrus was speaking of the greater law; therefore, greater human needs—those of self development, personal independence, and creativity or fulfillment of the inner self.

Those opposing were speaking of the lesser law or lesser needs—those of self preservation, meeting mortal desires of security and comfort.

It seems to me that the liberal denies, by his actions, the hierarchical structure of these two needs—that once the lesser need is adequately fulfilled, the greater supercedes it in importance. I admit the necessity of at least minimally meeting the lesser "belly needs;" they are very real and important.

MY FEELING IS THE liberal becomes enamored with his ability to do so, and he glories in the institutionalizing of state programs oriented to this end.

Although he may pay lip-service tribute to the greater need of man, he is almost entirely motivated by the lesser. In my thinking, this is undesirable, for it greatly hinders the individual from transcending his lower needs and experiencing the fulfillment of the greater self.

The individual becomes a statistic, judged as happy or sad by his physical and material security. I ask, Brothers, what is the ultimate reality of life: Preservation of the mortal man or the fulfillment and progress of the divine, inherent nature?

Larry M. Daines
Senior Economics Major



Helpful hints offered for library users

It is apparent from the types of questions being asked of the librarians, that many students are now coming to the library for the first time since school began in September.

THIS PLACES an undue burden on the effective service that the library can give to expedite student use of the library and to insure the maximum amount of use of its services, here are a few hints to the novice as well as the "old pro."

1. One enters the library on the third level. There are two levels below the third level and two above.

2. The Reserve Collection is on the second level. After reaching level two, walk in the same direction as you come down stairs (east), down the right

side of the building to the Reserve desk.

Reserve books must be returned to the Reserve desk. Do not return them via the night book deposit or the Circulation desk.

3. **IN ORDER** to circulate a book, it is necessary to show your activity card. You are responsible for books signed out on your card. Do not lend your card! Overdue fines, if paid at once, will save you a billing penalty.

The Circulation and Reserve desks close 15 minutes before the library closes in order to permit completion of the work of these departments by closing time.

4. A printed "Guide to the Brigham Young University Library" is available upon request at the Circulation desk. Posters standing on top of the Card Catalog and the Periodical Location File (both on the third or main level) indicate the library call numbers and corresponding levels.

A more comprehensive pamphlet "How to use the Library" is available for 13 cents at the Bookstore.

5. Regarding periodicals, the Reader's Guide and other periodical indexes are in the Reference Room on the third level. A second set of Reader's Guide is on the second level in the Science and Technology collection. During heavy use of indexes in the Reference section, it may be easier to obtain the Reader's Guide on level two.

6. **ENCYCLOPEDIAS** are normally in the Reference Collection. However, recent editions

are kept in the Science Technology section on two. Older editions of the encyclopedias are placed in numerical order (031 and 032) on the level. These may circulate.

7. Typing rooms are located each level. Rental machines and tables for your own writers are provided.

Each type room is provided with a pencil sharpener.

8. **AS YOU LEAVE** the staircase and turn south (it will find a floor plan that particular floor on the left hand. Consulting it will save you minutes of wandering.

9. The study carrels on south side are assigned to date students and faculty engaged in research work; these people have priority.

10. When in doubt, ask help. The library staff is there to serve you.

Ralph W. Hansen
Head of Reference

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Dump Snow, ISC...

Undefeated frosh seek Weber win

Looking for number four in a row, BYU's red hot Kitten basketball team will climb aboard a bus en route to Ogden for a tilt with powerful Weber Junior College tonight.

Weber, considered a strong rival from Utah, pouring in over a hundred points last Friday night in Ogden.

The frosh posted a couple of impressive wins in preliminary outings over the weekend. They handled Snow JC with ease, 78-60, and followed that with an 81-68 overtime victory over Idaho State College's highly touted freshmen.

Pete Witbeck's charges shook off a slow start to take a 44-37 halftime margin after trailing at one time 26-25. Balanced scoring among the starters and a tenacious defense keyed the victory.

The Kittens poured it on in the second stanza to pile up a 78-60 lead with five minutes remaining before Weber initiated with reserves.

Bob Quinney, 6-4 Oregon-born prospect led the attack against the Snowmen with 22 points. He was followed by Paul Miller, who at 6-0, is probably the shortest forward in basketball with a neat 16 couters. Lou Andrus and Joel Gardner capped the double figure tally.

makers with 14 apiece.

Snow was unable to produce a real big gun, but three of them hit in double figures. Lee Schoonover was tops with 12 points, Statu Hilton had 11, and Ray Hackford sank 10.

Against Idaho State, the young Cougars ran into a little stronger opposition. The Idahoans threw in Bob Smith and DeWayne Cruise, a center that is 6'10" and weighed 420 pounds. They totaled 40 points, with Cruise dropping 29 of them in almost at will.

Kitten scoring once again was well balanced this time with

Andrus netting 21 for honors. Quinney got 19, Miller 16 and Joel Gardner added 13.

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IGHAM BASKET—Center Bruce Burton (43) leaps hook in one of 23 points he collected as BYU dropped Wyoming 73-63. Cowboy and Cougar guards Ken Schlitz and Gene Kunz (41) look on.

(Photo: George Heald)

Cats dump Cowboys, fall to Rams

Pratte Sports Editor

Stan Watts pointed his finger at the inability of his Cougars to come through a foul line during the second as a major reason for the 84-41 overtime defeat to the Idaho State Rams Saturday.

BLUE and White froze a foul line and only sank of 11 shots in the last half shooting a perfect 9-9 in last stanza when the visit 30-38. However, with Kelson leading the way, the Cougars managed to tie up the game at the end of regulation.

Friday the Cougars and Wyoming 73-63 before fans who saw Bruce Burton the best game of his

college career. The big center scored 25 points as compared to rival Al Eastland's 20.

Bob Skousen followed Burton with 18 and Kelson who was high scorer in the Cougars game with 25, had 12 against the Cowboys.

KELSON ALSO brought down 12 rebounds against the Rams, one more than center Bill Green. Green, a 6-6 junior from Gadsden, Ala., was the high on the floor with 29 points.

Green also was the major actor in the drama that saw the BYU-COU game tied 16 times. Colorado had a chance to close game when they gained possession of the ball with 34 seconds remaining in regulation time, but Green missed a jump shot when the final buzzer went.

JIM OLANDE and Gary Anderson followed Green with 11 points each, and Bill Ellis added

12 for the Rams who shot a warm 54 per cent from the field. Gary Bachelor earned seven, and Bob Wilson and Ron Steinke finished off the Cat scoring with seven and six points, respectively.

IN THE Wyoming game, Curt Jensen notched 17 and Ken Ruchlicki 12 for the losers. Steinke and Bachelor rounded off the Cat scoring with nine each.

Utah tickets to go on sale

Tickets for the 1982 Utah basketball game to be played in Salt Lake City on Jan. 26, go on sale at the ticket office Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Tickets will cost \$150 each and a limit of one per student has been placed, according to Floyd Taylor, ticket manager. Activity cards are required for all student tickets.

INTERVIEWS for:

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